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## The Johnsonian December 9, 1966

Winthrop University

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## John Baker To Speak To December Grads

The Commencement for December graduates will be held at 10:45 a.m., December 20, at Byrnes Auditorium, with Dr. John W. Baker, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of music, speaker.

The title of Baker's commencement speech is "The Nature of the Achievement Recognized by a College Degree."

In connection with his speech, Baker said, "A college education does not denote either a large or specific body of information, vocational training in its usual sense, a well trained 'mind,' or a noble character. Much of the fruit of a college education is highly perishable. Its true nature must be recognized in order that it may be preserved."

"A Winthrop diploma is a guarantee of something the student has at the moment it is awarded," Baker concluded. "Unfortunately, the permanence of this commodity is not also guaranteed."

Baker, who was born in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, received his B.S. degree at Temple University, Ed.M. at Temple University, and his D.M. at Florida State University.

Baker became associated with Winthrop in 1948, and is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Southeastern Composers League, and the Music Teachers National Association.

Baker is a veteran of World War II and a member of the Oakland Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill.

He is married to the former Paul Rogers Baker, who has three sons, Steven, James and David, and one daughter, Rebecca.



Dr. John Baker of the administration will appear at the work of a college degree at December commencement.

## Powell Chosen For Listing In "Who's Who" Volume

Dr. Kathryn S. Powell, professor of home economics, has been named to *Who's Who of American Women*, a directory of women available to professional organizations.

Dr. Powell received her Bachelor of Science degree at Florida State College for Women and her master's degree and her doctorate at Florida State University. Since 1960, she has been associate professor, professor, and chairman of the department from 1961-1964.

Dr. Powell was cited in *Who's Who* for work in the PTA, Girl Scouts, Tri-Hi Y, college societies such as Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Kappa Alpha Theta, professional activities and degrees.

Dr. Powell will be contributing information to the regional study of "Educational and Vocational

Goals of Southern Youth and Their Parents," through the S. C. Agricultural Experiment Station at Clemson. Her work will be financed by the Hatch Act Funds in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The objectives of the study are to "investigate and compare educational and vocational goals of rural and urban youths and corresponding parental goals and to investigate interrelationships among selected factors associated with similarities and differences in these goals."

The information will be gathered from selected 9th and 10th graders in the city schools of Anderson, Greenville, Charleston, Columbia and Spartanburg, S. C. This state information, after being published at Clemson by the S. C. Agricultural Experiment, will then be made into the completed unit.

## SCSSL Approves Numerous Bills During Successful Eleventh Session

South Carolina State Student Legislature, the voice of the college student on local, state and national problems, closed Saturday with "one of the best sessions" ever had, according to Fran Garner, Winthrop delegate.

An abortion bill, sponsored by Winthrop, was passed. This bill would allow abortion under certain conditions, such as evidence of a probable grave physical or mental defect, pregnancy due to criminal assault or incest, or a threat to the mother's life.

An amendment to include unwed mothers in the bill was defeated. Students in the House passed legislation approving the sale of liquor by the drink on a conveyance option basis. The measure limited sales to organized clubs, hotels and hotels.

A student trip to the dome area of the State House prompted the introduction of a measure to "investigate the structural adequacy of the state area of the building" which, in the words of one of the students, "would go up in a matter of minutes if fire ever

help establish student legislative bodies in areas that do not already have them and that the group should also strengthen its lobbying power."

John Ellenburg of Clemson was elected governor of SCSSL Saturday. Other newly chosen officers are Bill McDougall of the University of South Carolina, vice president; Ray Chandler of the Citadel, speaker of the house; David Barry of Presbyterian, speaker pro-tempore; and Matt Mope of Newberry, Senate president pro-tempore.

Angela Brown of Winthrop is outgoing speaker pro-tempore of the house. She presided during the past session.

Others attending from Winthrop were Fran Garner, Angel Urban, Georgianna Mobley, Linda Ataway, Susan Cooper and Linda Warren.

Also, Sherrill Lack, Helen Carver, Mary Nell Jackson, Betty Bryant, Jennifer Wilson, Kathy Kennedy, and Sylvia Nobley.

Students from 16 colleges and universities attended the four-day session. Schools represented were the University of South Carolina, USC at Beaufort, Clemson University, The Citadel, the College of Charleston, Columbia College, Coker, Converse, Lander, Furman University, Limestone, Newberry, Presbyterian, Winthrop, Wofford and Erskine.

The mock sessions, which have been held for 11 years, were designed to give the students a better appreciation of the problems of state government, said Dr. Douglas Carlisle, head of the program.

## Christmas On Campus



Debbie Gault and Pam Hale use a traditional Christmas tree design on their door.



With a modern and bright outlook, Lynda Addison and Betty Halls Sims decorate their door in red streamers.

## Cinema Series To Feature Heller's "David And Lisa"

The Winthrop Fine Arts Association will present "David and Lisa" at 7:30 p.m. January 11 in Byrnes Auditorium.

The film is another attraction in the current Cinema Series. The first movie produced by Paul Heller and directed by Frank Perry, the film is the story of two emotionally disturbed children.

David, portrayed by Kier Dullea, is brilliant, arrogant and afraid of death and people. He is obsessed by clocks and an insane ambition to stop time and therefore cheat death. Unable to relate to people and possessing a horror of dirt, he cannot stand to be touched.

Lisa, played by Janet Margolin, is a schizophrenic. She is both the four year old Lisa who talks incessantly in stilted rhyme and Muriel, a demure adolescent who communicates in writing because she can't talk.

The two meet in a home for mentally disturbed children. They turn to each other for reason, confidence and a way to break the cocoons of their individual isolations.

Both Dullea and Miss Margolin have been winners of acting awards at the San Francisco Film Festival.

"The performances are stunningly good," says *Time* magazine. "Dullea in particular works with a subtlety, accuracy and intensity of feeling that indicates important talent."

"Amazingly this group of amateurs has produced a minor masterpiece."

terpiece," *Time* says, "easily the best movie released in 1965."

"David and Lisa" is based on a fictionalized account of a case history written by Brooklyn psychiatrist Dr. Theodore Rubin.

Tickets are \$25 for students and \$50 for adults.

"Cinema Series strives to present quality films," said Jan Anderson, WFAA dorm chairman. "I'm sure that we have such a movie in 'David and Lisa,' and I hope attendance will be good."

## Doctor To Talk On Birth Control

The sociology club will meet January 8 at 7 p.m. in Thurmond Hall to hear Dr. Jeanine Blair Johnson, director of student health, speak on birth control.

Following a short business meeting, members will be shown a film on birth control. Dr. Johnson will then discuss the film with members.

Members will also begin work on future club projects.

Ann Vincent, vice-president, said that all students interested in joining the club should attend the meeting. The dues for next semester will be fifty cents.

"We need more interested students in the club," said Anne. "Even if students don't want to join, I hope they will attend this meeting."

## January 8 Listed As Founder's Day

By SUE COLEMAN

Founder's Day ceremonies will be held Sunday, January 8, Mrs. Dorothy S. Rauch, acting director of alumni affairs announced.

The ceremony honors Dr. David Hunsford Johnson, who in 1855, founded Winthrop College and was its first president. Johnson was noted for early leadership in the field of women's education.

A memorial service in the little chapel, where Dr. Johnson is buried, usually precedes the Founder's Day program. Flowers are placed on the grave by the president of the college and by a representative from the student body and the alumni association.

Founder's Day began in 1921 when the student body, then numbering 125, held a birthday banquet for Dr. Johnson. All the students were seated and served at individual tables. Dinner was followed by toasts proposed by delegates from each class.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 1, 1921, a petition was read from the faculty asking that President Johnson's birthday, January 10, be set aside as Founder's Day. The plan was heartily endorsed by the board.

In 1928, Founder's Day honored all those who had been with the college 25 years or more. Dr. Johnson presented honorary medals. Among the notable honorees was Joseph P. Kinard, a future president of Winthrop. At that time, he was a dean of the college and a professor of psychology.

Founder's Day soon became a full length program. Elaborate bulletins have been published in which each speech and comment on the day's activities is recorded.

Many notable speakers have appeared at past ceremonies. In 1927 the customary service was postponed in hopes of having President Coolidge speak. Former Sec-

retary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels spoke in 1922. In 1929, Dr. Henry McCracken, president of Vassar spoke. Mr. Clyde Hill of Yale spoke in 1937. In 1956 Mr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina, spoke to the gathering.

Founder's Day is still celebrated by alumni associations throughout the state and nation.

## Bowling Class Set At Lanes

Section 12 of bowling, scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday next semester, will be held at the Brunswick-Palmetto lanes.

There will be a \$10 fee for this section only. This fee will cover use of the Brunswick-Palmetto lanes, including automatic pinsetters and bowling shoes, and cost of transportation to and from Penobscot Gym.

Instructor for the class will be Mrs. Betty Walker of the physical education department. Dr. Ford, chairman of the P. E. department, said, "Since most of the campus bowling classes are required to cover several games at the lanes, the \$10 fee does not represent the true difference in taking a course on campus or at the lanes."

Because Brunswick - Palmetto lanes will furnish Winthrop the use of 12 lanes, this class can accommodate a considerably larger number of students than those classes using the college lanes. In addition, students will have the advantage of modern bowling facilities.

In the event that there is an insufficient number of students registering for this class, it will be held on campus and the fee will be eliminated.

## Town Girls To Sponsor Dance For New Year's Eve Celebration

Beta Sigma Delta, the sorority for Winthrop town girls, will sponsor a dance December 31, at the Rock Hill National Guard Armory. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dress will be semi-formal. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 per couple at the door.

Entertainment at the dance will be provided by "The Alpacas." The group has played at various colleges and universities throughout the South. They have performed at Park Center and at "The Collier" in Charlotte.

"The club has always sponsored a dance each year, but it used to be a Christmas dance," Louise Dickert, publicity chairman, said. Ten years ago, the dance was

changed to New Year's Eve and we've kept it that way.

The sorority was founded in the late twenties and is local and not affiliated with the college.

The club at present has 20 members. They are initiated at the beginning of the semester.

The proceeds from the dance will finance several charity projects which the club sponsors and will finance an annual trip to the beach in the summer.

Officers of Beta Sigma Delta Sorority are Jean Marie Williams, president; Brenda Ratterree, vice-president; Harriet Givens, secretary; Jo Ellen Abernathy, treasurer; and Louise Dickert, publicity chairman.



The Alpacas will play for the traditional Town Girls sorority dance to be held New Year's Eve at the Armory.

## That Clemson Story

In a recent issue of the *Clemson Tiger*, Ken Agnew, a staff writer, had a feature concerning where Clemson men get their dates. In this article, Agnew made several distasteful remarks and showed the true essence of bad journalism.

Although it was not the only woman's college attacked, Winthrop was hit hardest by the remarks. We understand that many Winthrop students' reactions were anything but mild and that Clemson has been barraged with letters.

We admit that at first our reaction was much the same as that of these angry students; but after a little time to simmer down, we realized that the article was not worth the effort it takes to be angry. The writer obviously did not know what he was talking about and it seems that he was suffering from an extreme lack of ideas.

For one thing, Agnew based his evidence on the opinion of an obviously prejudiced few. While he used this minority as "proof" in his article, he generalized their opinions to be those of the entire Clemson campus.

Not only did the author generalize about Clemson attitudes, but he also established himself as the sole judge of Winthrop character—a subject with which we doubt

he is at all familiar. Perhaps Agnew should realize that a good journalist always makes sure of his facts before he prints them. If he doesn't, then one day he's going to make some frivolous statement that will land him in a courtroom facing a libel suit.

We suggest that Mr. Agnew take a few courses in basic journalism before he attempts to have any more of his articles published. From the style of his writing, we also feel that a few English composition courses would do him a little harm.

We cannot see why a paper like the *Tiger*, which we thought believed in good journalism, would print such an article. The story included some quotes which should have been enclosed because of their evident bad taste. While the *Tiger* may think that women are naive, it surely couldn't have thought that we were not able to figure out a statement like "... now they s---." This sentence was crude and simply out of order in a newspaper feature.

We sincerely hope that the editors of the *Tiger* will be more careful about what they print in the future. We don't want any scars on the image of student journalism in the state-supported colleges of South Carolina. M.J.P.



## Editor's Review

### Rock Hill Gives Hospitality To Students Who Seek It

Winthrop students in general have a very limited concept of the city that hosts them. We somehow identify it with the unpleasantness of life away from that which is familiar, that which is home. In so doing, we cheat ourselves, limit our world to a few blocks within a sprawling community, and allow ourselves no opportunity to make the city and her people more familiar—and therefore more enjoyable. But Rock Hill — like Greenville or Orangeburg—is diverse and you find color here if you look for it. Celestine is here, lit at evening

like a fairyland castle so that every night there looks like Christmas Eve. Rock Hill is a city. And the plant people move in with fresh ideas—ideas that disturb for Rock Hill is also small town and provincial. A Baptist minister alternates anti-other-religionism one week with anti-liquorism the next. Black and Trade Streets where wasted Negro men exist in front of Blue Bird Taxi Co., and colored mammoths in shapely cotton dresses pass prancing girls in mini-skirts and young black men in

high-heeled boots loiter on the corner by McDaniels and make me feel uncomfortable with their no longer subservient looks. In a nearby grocery store they still keep peanuts in a bin in the front window and in the fish market half a block up you can buy a bucket full of raw oysters. Rock Hill is York General Hospital with its long, quiet hallways that gleam clean and smell antiseptic. It's a big modern brick building where deep red firetrucks sparkle straight out of a little boy's dreamworld.

It's the city that for fifteen years gone over its goal in United Fund contributions, that has a new nature museum, a new Little Theatre, the promise of a Civic Center, numerous old, elaborate churches.

And out the highway a man can drop \$200 in a poker game or find a motel where they ask no questions.

Rock Hill—big time, small-town, modern, backward. But mostly, I've found Rock Hill to be friendly, quite a bit characterized by its annual spring hospitality pageant. Buck, who runs a main street grill, tries to give me grits for breakfast because if I'm going to work all day I need "something to stick to my ribs." His wife laughs at us both. And yesterday an old soldier who visits the shop told me he'd be happy if I lived on the side of the road and was a friend to man.

It's a nice place. Today, when you're too pressured by studying, it's good time to walk out there awhile and be receptive to the city.

## Letters To The Editor

### Students Criticize Johnsonian, Tiger

Editor: I have heard it said (though I cannot remember exactly where) that a sure sign of the worth of a college is the amount of political ferment and dissent within its student body. All over the U.S. there are colleges and universities that are actively involved, whether only in thought or in overt actions, with problems infiltrating the government, policies abroad, or (on a campus level) such things as the controversial teachings of a particular professor. But at Winthrop—something is wrong. Very few students allow themselves time to ponder on the happenings of the day (no one calls their attention to them) and cursed be the loner who dares exercise his dissent in the form of a pictorial line or "protest." Instant ostracism. Problems on the national and interna-

tional level are aired by slightly more than one percent of the student body at the News Forum. Few professors give students the impetus to think for themselves about an idea that does not conform to the rigid confines of the curriculum. On the whole, the Winthrop student body possesses one narrow mind, limited to the insignificant problems that occasionally come up on campus (such as inculcating treatment of dishonor, etc.) and nothing outside of their immediate courses.

As the sole newspaper on campus, with no competitors to put it on its toes, it seems that the *TJ* has fallen into the path of apathy itself. The *TJ*, being the only paper read by many students, is failing to achieve the main purpose of journalism—information. I have as yet to see an article in the *TJ* discussing current politics, or anything of world or national importance. The student body may be guilty of inward apathy, but the *TJ* is guilty of outward apathy—apathy toward the world in general.

Have the editors been so long tied to their editorials on the psychology of Winthrop students that their literary originality has slowly become encrusted with the dust of Winthrop's aged tradition of conformity? Is it the college's idea that it is not becoming to a Winthrop lady to become actively involved in world affairs? Is it the administration's policy that because Winthrop is a state school, it must keep the potential voices of dissent packed behind a wall almost as effective as the Berlin Wall (perhaps a bit of pathos here)?

It is in the power of the *TJ* editors, why don't they bring a little light into this "prison"? Recruit a few government majors to write their views on current controversies in the columns, what they think is wrong, and why. Spare the censorship even if things should get a little rough. A little controversy, no matter how far, would certainly stir things up on campus, offer the students a broader view of the problems under consideration, and provide an outlet for any otherwise wasted student discontent.

I would, for once, like to pick up a *TJ* and feel more as though I'm reading the *Greenville News* than my old high school newspaper.

Sincerely,  
Julia Anne Moore.

Editor: In regard to Mr. Ken Agnew's controversial article "Where Clemson Men Get Their Dates," appearing in the November 18th edition of *The Tiger*, I would like to express my feelings of the Clemson gentlemen that I know and attempt to erase the apparent distortion. (Continued on page 7)

## Honors Program

One of the greatest advantages which a person with a college degree should possess is the ability to express himself. We feel that students at Winthrop are enabled to obtain this advantage through the Honors Program.

The girls who participate in this program are allowed to express freely their views on almost any subject and are constantly exposed to new and challenging ideas—ideas that begin to refute long-held, possibly mis-conceived beliefs. We think that this is what education should be—a free expression, a wholesome attitude; not a cramped up, limited memorization process.

The free expression which is seen in the honors system cannot be found in mass classes and lecture courses. A question here is out of order, and discussion is simply out of the question. This type of classroom situation thwarts the learning process of an

individual.

Too many students finish their college education without ever being faced with a challenging situation in the classroom. They have never really been inspired. We think that this is not a completed education. The Honors Program offers this needed challenge to the students. This is good. This is desired. Why can't other students, who are not honor students, benefit from this type of experience? Is it possible to have seminars for all levels of students? Just the chance to express an opinion—any opinion—is needed by a great majority of students.

We hope that the honors system will continue to function as effectively as it has in the past. We hope also that this program can be expanded to include a wider range of students.

B.R.

By DALE STRATFORD

For those who like to discuss, argue—in general, exchange ideas on a variety of topics—an organized debate team or club would prove worthwhile to the interests of the campus. Off hand, I can think of a number of subjects currently circulating around the outside world, matters of more or less vital importance socially, politically and otherwise (e.g., the new morality, the hot war, civil rights). Debating provides opportunity for clarification and thought, an exchange of information, rapid organization and utilization of information.

At times, there is doubt as to the argumentative ability present on this campus; perhaps, due to a wash of politeness, students tend to back away from an argument either in class or in the dormitory.

We are not an isolated community, however, one that is not responsible for the world around us. In a few short years, we shall be unprotected from our environment by the academic cloak afforded by Winthrop. Now, during the time of concentrated study and close association with student and faculty members, is the best moment to develop the habit of responsibility, of concern for and questioning of the future that one must acquire simply to participate in what's happening.

It goes without saying that we each have a sphere of influence in our relationships, especially with those closest to us, and that some (if not most) of our influence will extend beyond our direct control. An unformed, uncentered outlook is quite a part of this influence—as much as one imbedded in social sense but with negative effects.

We are far from being the culmination of human development, but a negative response, a static posture, does inhibit development in our sphere of influence. An official debate squad would to a degree encourage thought and a more defined position on controversial issues, whether we seem to be indirect contact with them or not.

I can't imagine debate being too censorship. If we are serious, too

much would be at stake for our thought to be altered by uncompromising controls. And as for the fate of good debating, effectiveness would diminish to nil by a listing of taboo topics. Debate should be guided and stimulated by interest not authority.

Perhaps some interested professor with time on his hands or an organization not too heavily scheduled might wish to take initial steps toward a debate organization. Better yet, a number of students would want to attempt the job. A small (probably) but dynamic group would be formed that may have considerable effect upon the general outlook of Winthrop.

By CINDY CRAWFORD

"Hello slack students out there in Winthrop land! This is your friendly campus columnist, all set to encourage YOUR participation in our recent movement toward mass student apathy. After all if you have to be a Winthrop girl, you must just as well be an apathetic Winthrop girl! ..."

Fear no more Winthrop girls for the evil plotting of these wicked Johnsonian staff members has been uncovered by the light of truth!

Yes, the truth is out! The Johnsonian staff, headed by our dear editor, Jean, has been involved in a conspiracy to promote student apathy on our fine campus.

In fact the Johnsonian has accomplished a feat so mighty and marvelous, we staff members blush at the mere thought.

Gosh it's great to be so powerful. I'm only a single columnist, yet I quiver at the thought of my power. Three thousand minds are at my disposal at least every

## Time And Again

### Crawford Admits Paper Scheme To Eliminate Student Enthusiasm

other week, and I, with my poisoned pen, can lead them along evil and dangerous paths.

Do I note some skepticism? You don't believe in my power? What! Winthrop students think for themselves!

Oh no! You're all wrong. Didn't you know that Winthrop students were totally controlled by their campus paper?

What! Oh how silly! You say you had always thought a campus paper should be a reflection of student thought and feeling? Why, heavens no. I mean everyone knows the Johnsonian is completely dictatorial. Why it couldn't be anything else.

If it wasn't a dictatorship, the students would have to be called stupid if they followed all these crazy ideas we pass out, like the student apathy movement.

In any case, I must tell you about our apathy movement. It was really quite well organized. To begin with, I-I called a staff meeting and announced my plans for the movement. The staff, wicked group that it is, was

thrilled with the idea and immediately began making out a more detailed program.

Joan and Jennie were to handle the really big problems. After all, any really enthusiastic group could be squelched with a sharp, biting editorial (thru Joan's column about the comedies, you did that get them!).

The columnist were to center all their efforts toward discouraging the student body in general. Our instructions were to "let them know what a bunch of slobs they are and don't let them forget it."

We were informed that we must paint a dismal picture of life at Winthrop, and that we could offer no suggestions for improvement.

(To note the effectiveness of this phase of our movement, I suggest that you refer to Dale's column in the October 31 issue, or Joan's editorial in the November 7 issue.)

Thus you may see how we on the Johnsonian staff have plotted against the student body this entire year, and we could offer nothing about our little scheme is that it worked.

## OPEN COLUMN

### Official Tiger Apology

To Winthrop, As a Clemson student from Rock Hill and as News Editor of the *Clemson newspaper, The Tiger*, let me publicly apologize for the article by Mr. Ken Agnew concerning "Clemson Men and Where They Get Their Girls."

Let me first state that the article was poorly researched and written. The editor of *The Tiger* was entirely at fault for not having thoroughly checked on the information in the article.

The statements concerning Winthrop College and its women, I am sure, were remarks made by an individual in a bull session; and I am also sure that you know that anything is said in a bull session.

Let me say that the opinions expressed in the article do not reflect the opinions of Clemson men as a whole. Just notice who the majority of visitors to Clemson are. I have met and known

many Clemson men, and I know that they respect Winthrop women's ability to get along with many people.

I am sorry for *The Tiger* that the article was such a poor piece of journalism, and I am even more sorry that any woman had to be libeled in such a fashion.

It has been my grateful experience to have been a lifelong resident of the city with the "best" of the Carolina's located here. Throughout my life I have been proud when I could say that I lived in the "city with three colleges and its women."

Winthrop girls mean many things to me and to many other people. Let me say that I personally prefer Winthrop women to any other women in any town in any state.

I have known many of them by living in Rock Hill; I have worked with them in statewide student government and newspaper con-

ventions; and I have seen their ability to get along with many people.

I may be old-fashioned in my views, but I admire a woman for her sincerity, humbleness, simplicity, honesty, respect and love for other people, and most of all for her belief in the finer things in life. Then I must add that I have found such qualities in the women of Winthrop.

I guess as long as I live, and I am sure the majority of Clemson men feel the same way, I will remember that the best times of my life were the times when I was with Winthrop women because they had a certain warmth of life that many other women lacked; and I am sure, Winthrop, that men coming many years after me will say the same thing.

Harry Tinsley  
Clemson University.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

Striving for a better college through a better newspaper

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF		Joan McKinley
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Man  
Coming

# JOLLY SANTA

---WHO?

## MAN IN WHITE BEARD SEEN RECENTLY — NOT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY!

That's right! The eccentric fellow in the red coat and white whiskers will soon be invading the Winthrop Campus. He has the disconcerting habit of climbing down chimneys and shouting 'Ho! Ho!' in the middle of the night. He invades the upper floors of the dormitories with impunity and the Campus Police just yawn tolerantly. (Remember, there is only one genuine Santa.) Watch for him!

So... 'tis the season again. Are YOU ready? Shopping time grows short and we Rock Hill merchants want to extend a hearty invitation to all Winthrop students to visit our stores and to make use of our many services. You'll find just the right gift for Mother or Dad, sisters or brothers in Rock Hill stores. Save your time at home for visiting and parties. SHOP NOW IN ROCK HILL.

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# CK HILL FIRST



# Agnew Describes WC Students As "Good Dates, Poor Wives"

By KEN AGNEW  
Times Staff Writer

Clemson students date a variety of girls from many different schools. The majority of these girls come from the colleges and universities of South Carolina.

When the average Clemson student begins to look for a date for a dance week-end or for any other reason, his first thought is of Winthrop.

Winthrop, Clemson's sister school is inhabited by 3,000 girls of every size, shape and description. This hoard of girls doesn't go unnoticed by Clemson men for very long.

Of the Clemson students who date Winthrop girls most express the opinion that the girls to Margaret Nance form the best, but all agree that there are only a relative handful of duds in any of the dorms.

There seems to be an infinite number of reasons why Clemson men look to Winthrop as the Mecca of South Carolina. The opinion all hold down to the inevitable fact that Winthrop houses many girls in near isolation from Clemson's prominent view.

"The majority of Winthrop girls appear to be boy crazy and it is apparent that they satisfy the desires of hungry Clemson men," so said a certain Tiger from Orangeburg.

It is very easy for a Clemson student to get his first date with a Winthrop girl no matter where he is from. There is always someone on your hall, usually next door, who dates a girl at Winthrop. The only thing also you need is a loose call or a stamp and you are in business.

The real beauty of dating Winthrop girls is that you can be as free and easy as you like. A junior M.E. major summed it all up when he said, "If you blow your cool, so what? There are thousands more."

After a year or so of Winthrop girls it seems that the more virtuous Clemson men tend to branch out to speak. Greater interest is generated for the smaller schools such as, Coler, Converse, and Limestone, just to name a few.

The girls at the numerous small colleges tend to look alike. They tend, especially after a few years, to have the same likes and dislikes. One important problem stands out. News travels fast in a small school as Clemson men who have from experience were eager to warn of these dangers.

In all, the Clemson men who consistently date girls from small colleges agree that it is worth the extra effort. They seem to be

here that the very best South Carolina has to offer live behind ivory covered walls of natural stone. For the average Clemson student, the cold stone walls seem to hide a vast amount of warmth and beauty.

It seems that there is a growing trend in the number of Clemson students who marry girls from these small colleges. The fact remains that while Winthrop students definitely make good dates they may not make the best wives.

One junior pre-med major confessed, "I've been dating girls at Winthrop since I was a freshman, but I will probably marry a girl I've been dating 'from Coler'."

When asked why he was not satisfied with the girls at Winthrop, he replied, "They were all right at first but now they are, seriously I just found something a hell of a lot better at Coler."

The question of drinking and girls apparently has many angles. A Clemson sophomore who is a fraternity brother said, "I've dated a couple of girls at Converse and one at Coler. They were all too stupid, sophisticated and they couldn't hold their liquor worth a damn!"

Fraternity men generally agree that "Winthrop girls can out drink any girl from any other college or university in the state with the exception, of course, of the University of South Carolina girls. This can be attributed to their dating Clemson men."

There were also a few comments on Furman girls but they also admitted that the girls were the wildest and were not the average ones. Some thought that Furman students must have some-

thing going with their coeds, as they knew few Clemson students who had dated Furman coeds.

The fraternity men also agree almost unanimously that the girls at the University of South Carolina are by far the wildest girls in the state. One Clemson freshman said that the "Gamecock girls are real gals."

There is also an agreement of the boys around the fact that the best party girls come from the University of South Carolina campus. But when asked about marriage possibilities, Clemson students responded with everything from blank stares to near violence.

The newest field of girls is of course Clemson's 500 coeds. Unfortunately, they are out-numbered 10-to-1. The majority of Clemson men do not date coeds. Upperclassmen as a whole are somewhat apprehensive of the female Tiger although they generally agree that there is an increasing number of dateable stock each year.

Freshmen seem to be eager to date a certain handful of coeds but most agree that it is almost impossible to get a date with one of the chosen few.

Of the students who consistently date coeds the majority agree that they are close at hand of aren't too bad dates. One student who claims to know from experience said, "They are husband hunters, leave 'em alone." While another commented, "They are all right to look at but I go to Winthrop on weekends."

Clemson men by majority favor Winthrop girls, but they may be found dating girls from almost anywhere.

## "Pancho" Attacks Clemson Feature

By RICHARD E. ("Pancho") FRANK

After reading Ken Agnew's article on "Clemson Men and Where They Get Their Girls" I found the article poorly written, immature, and cheap, and a disgrace to the quality of the Clemson Tiger staff.

It seems that this writer, as well as other Clemson "Gentlemen," compare college women by their drinking capacities. I find no honor in this, and it does not draw the line between a boy and a man. It is cheap and degrading, both to the Clemson Gentlemen he claims to be so to his date.

I consider a man, one that when drinking, will know when to stop, one who looks into his date for the qualities of a woman, and not her drinking capacities.

In a large women's college like Winthrop, and even Clemson, there is a great variation to the beauty and femininity of a woman. Each has her own ways, and each thinks

differently. It would be, therefore, very childish to compare one girl and her actions at hand of the many other women on the various campuses.

This boy may be considered by one as one of the "swamp of vines." He may not be able to hold his liquor. His article implies the immaturity and bad manners associated with these two things.

In behalf of the Clemson Gentlemen who have the pleasure of dating Clemson coeds as well as women from other campuses, I would like to ask Ken to apologize in an open letter to The Tiger, for such a cheap article that instead of promoting relations with the opposite sex, has actually degraded the Clemson Gentlemen.

## Club Holds Sale To Aid Children

Christmas Cards for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund were on sale Monday, November 22 to December 2 at the post office through the International Club.

The cards were sold for \$1.25 a box. There were about ten types of cards and notes to choose from.

Janet Johnson, campus co-ordinator, said one dollar can mean vaccination for a hundred children against tuberculosis, protection against the blindness of trachoma for eight children, and a cup of milk a day for 17 children for one month.

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## Faculty Picks 7 Competitors For Wilsons

To be notified of the outcome by February 1, seven Winthrop seniors have been nominated to compete for Wilsons National Fellowship.

Alberta Olivia Burns, Priscilla Elizabeth, Judith Ann Fincher, and Linda Marcia Gaskins are under consideration for the grants. Shelby Jean Harvey, Barbara Jean Kuna, and Barbara Jan Owings are also candidates.

Nominated by members of the faculty, the girls will compete against 789 other nominees from seventy-eight colleges for the \$2,000 graduate stipend.

An estimated sixty students of the group will be awarded the fellowships.

The fellowships program funds are granted by the Ford Foundation with the hope of attracting men and women to the profession of college teaching.

In accepting an award, a Fellow pledges to give serious thought to a career in college teaching, and during tenure to undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

## WRA Hosts Two Colleges At Play Day

The Winthrop Recreation Association hosted two colleges from South Carolina at their Hockey Sports Day, November 19, at Peabody Gymnasium.

In the morning, three games of 20 minutes each were played. In the first game of the competition, Coler and Furman tied. The Winthrop-Furman game also ended in a tie. In the final game, Coler downed the Winthrop team 4-0.

Registration was held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the gym lounge, refreshments were served from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Lunch was served to the visiting teams in McBride cafeteria.

Chairmen for the event were Patty Thomas, a junior, and Lucie Jones, a sophomore.

## Breazeale Speaks About "Ionization" At Club Meet

Dr. William E. Breazeale, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, spoke at the last meeting of Zeta Alpha, the Chemistry Club, on November 30.

Breazeale's topic was "The Determination of Acid Ionization Constants."

The meeting was held in conjunction with the monthly faculty seminar for the chemistry and physics department.

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## Sidelines

By MARY BAAT STUMP

ROSEMARY NABORS, a freshman psychology major, became involved in the Air Force and stationed in Hawaii. After Russell graduates in December, the couple will live in Houston.

WHEEN-SULLIVAN

Elizabeth "Sweet" Wheen, a sophomore from Orangeburg, was married to Charles Sullivan of New York in the Belmont Abbey Cathedral on October 28. Chuck is a second semester senior English-history major at Belmont Abbey. The couple will live in Charlotte.

BROWN-JONES

On October 1, Marla Brown received a Pi Kappa Phi pin from Willie Jones. Willie attends the University of South Carolina and Marla is an elementary education major here. Both are from Sumter.

SWARTZ-JACKSON

Barbara Swartz attended the Citadel Ring Off November 11 and received a miniature senior ring from Tom Jackson, a senior history major. Barbara, a junior history major, is from Sumter. Tom is from Tallahassee, Florida.

JONES-ROARK

Russell Hyman Jones was married on August 16 in Lake City Baptist Church to Glenn Edward Roark of Houston, Texas. Russell is a senior business major. Glenn is in the Air Force and stationed in Hawaii. After Russell graduates in December, the couple will live in Houston.

COLE ATTENDS MEET FOR SINGING PROFS

T. J. Cole, of the school of music, represented Winthrop at the regional meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, November 11 and 12, at Salem College.

Cole served as judge for the freshmen, sophomore, and junior college auditions held on Friday.

The convention program also included a recital by Norman Farrow, member of the faculty of the school of arts at Winston-Salem, a talk by Ross Bampton, formally with the metropolitan opera, and a panel discussion involving the winners of the student auditions.

## Club News

## Rev. Peter Ouzts Honored At Buffet

CANTERBURY

The Right Reverend John Pinckney, Bishop of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina, made his annual visit to Saint Mary Chapel of the Episcopal Church on campus, December 7.

Bishop Pinckney conducted a confirmation service and delivered an Advent message.

An advent buffet supper was served in honor of Bishop Pinckney and Reverend Peter Ouzts, past assistant chaplain to Canterbury, and instructor of French at Winthrop. Reverend Ouzts left Rock Hill, December 8 to serve as minister to All Saints Episcopal Church in Clinton.

"We wanted to show our appreciation and gratitude to Reverend Ouzts for an excellent job," said Becky Freeman, Canterbury president.

## Hite Invited To Golf Meet

Kathy Hite, a freshman physical education major from Florence, was invited to participate in the annual Titleholders' Tournament held November 23 through 26 at the Augusta Country Club in Augusta, Georgia.

Kathy competed with amateurs and pros from all over the country. Top golfers in the nation played for the championship.

The amateur winner will tour with the Ladies Professional Golf Association team and will be awarded a silver tray.

Qualifying rounds were played Thursday and Friday. Kathy expressed regret that she had not had enough time to practice prior to the tournament. She felt that playing in this tournament was a good experience and a great opportunity to meet the leading pros, those she had always hoped to meet.

She was asked to participate on the merit of her previous title. Kathy is the current State Women's Amateur Champion and North and South Carolina Junior Girls Champion.

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'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, here, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mack number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't it be there with an empty razor and a supple skin if you heard someone body had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe. Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well, sir, there are many wonderful gifts you can buy when you have no money. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming present. In fact, one Christmas I gave a beautiful rock named Norma Gieba. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with the following sentiments:

Here's a water. And here's a rock. I love you, daughter, Around the clock. Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.

Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statue of Millard Fillmore with a clock in his stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a clock in his stomach, but he was a clock in his stomach. Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a group second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, he was the first president to power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chlorophyllators. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous acre-a-lot! May your epics forever shine, Blessings on your aching back! May your lumber never grow number, May your backbones never dilodge, May your could never doze, Joyous No! (Just say no!)

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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# Joynes Dormitory Wins In Pep Rally Contest

(By SUE COLEMAN)

The Hockey Bowl pep rally was held November 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the old gym.

The winning dorm was Joynes Hall. The group was led by Marjorie Yarbrough and Candy All. Using tin cans and empty plastic soap bottles, this group could be

heard above all others.

Rodney Hall placed second. The group, led by cheerleaders Karen Lucking and Diana Melton, came dressed as dorkies. Their songs were written to civil war tunes.

Mary Glass and B. J. Steele were cheerleaders from Brenzale. This group was dressed

in dark rain coats with "Batman" masks.

The Rancourt group, led by Bonnie Ritter and Monte Danbar, used "Corney" as their theme. They were costumed as farm hands. McLeurin girls were bunnies and were led by Jane LaRocha and Cynthia Martens. Dressed in white gym uniforms, the bunnies had pink tails and ears.

Finest flowers were the Margaret-Nanna group, led by guitar playing cheerleaders Marsha Isaac and Jan Rawlin. Pink, green, and yellow flowers made of crepe paper were hats.

Lee Wicker was under the able direction of Patti Henderson and Kay Wright. The cheerleaders were cleverly dressed as a corn cob and an "Old Crow."

The Phelps cheerleaders, Francis Ann Hopper and Piff Fanning, posed as Romeo and Juliet and performed a slightly fractured version of the balcony scene. The rest of the group viewed the performance through paper monocles.

While the judges, Dr. Ford, Miss Sturgis and Mr. Culp, arrived at a decision, the dorm groups cavorted. The Brenzale Batmen did a Batdance. Phelps Englishmen performed a chaotic version of "London Bridge." Joynes Hillbillies clugged and square danced, imitating fashion, and McLeurin bunnies hopped. All this was accompanied by screams and slightly off-key but enthusiastic singing.

Every dorm was well represented. The contest for all were original and sprits were high. The competition showed work and thought.

Joynes was awarded a hockey stick trophy by Debbie Dinn, chairman for the event.

Hockey Bowl activities were continued Tuesday with the hockey game and crowning of game royalty.

Miss Roberts, instructor in the physical education department, and Mr. Culp of the maintenance division were crowned Master and Miss Pompadour. Seated on folding chair thrones, they viewed the game.

Other notables in attendance were President Charles S. Davis, Miss Ira Olson, Dr. Ford, Mrs. Gladys, Mrs. DeWane, Miss Hutson, Miss Taylor, Miss Stubbs, Miss Upchurch, Miss Roberts, Miss Walker, Miss Sturgis, Miss Vicki Duns, Miss Chambers, Miss Bell, Miss Griffin, and Mrs. Brockman. Teams, dressed in bright green and yellow jennies, competed for the championship.

The green team, led by Captain Kathy Blackmon, tied the yellow team led by Jean Hammond. The game was tightly contested and a tie score came in the last few minutes of competition.



Joynes cheerleaders Marjorie Yarbrough and Candy All held the dorm's hockey stick, symbol of pep rally victory. Casual clad Joynes residents took this kind of spirit to the annual dorm competition.



Dianna Melton (standing) and Karen Lucking, Roddey cheerleaders, pose as a southern gentleman and his lady.

## Social Recreation Students Sponsor Christmas Party

The social recreation class, p. a. 331, gave a Christmas party at the Shuck December 6 for children from the Episcopal Church Home of York, S. C.

The class, taught by Miss Ruth Sturgis, professor of physical education, gave the party as a climax of the course activities and

in fulfillment of course objectives. In the past other classes have made Christmas trees and given a Christmas tea for the soldiers stationed at Ft. Jackson. This practice was discontinued due to the revised semester schedule.

"This party was a substitute for what was done in the past," said Miss Sturgis.

The students in the class represent diverse majors, including p. e., sociology, religious education, modern language and business education.

Chairmen for the event were Ann Vincent and Dede Owens. In charge of the program committee was Jean Copper. Jo Ellen Abernathy chaired the decorations committee. In charge of the refreshment committee was Linda McAbee. Marie Brewer headed the serving committee.

## Survival Course Has 90 Certified For Disaster Aid

An estimated 90 students received their certification for completing the course Personal and Family Survival. Dr. John Freeman announced.

Freeman said that students were generally impressed with the course. The course met two hours a week for six weeks. Most of the work was done in the class and didn't involve a lot of outside study.

Dr. Freeman said that the purpose of the course was to inform the student of particular information about radioactivity. Students who received certification can take another course related to Personal and Family Survival which will enable them to teach the course.

There are plans for the course to be offered next semester. Students can register for it at registration and several sections will be offered. The classes for this course will start about a week after classes start next semester, Dr. Freeman announced.

## WC Beats Queens In Volleyball Play

In extra-mural volleyball competition, held November 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the activity room of Peabody Gym, Winthrop downed Queens, 3-0.

The Winthrop team won the match which consisted of two out of three games. Winthrop's team captain is Judy Murray.

## Swimming Class Gives Water Show

The synchronized swimming class, taught by Miss Ann Upchurch, professor of physical education, held a water show November 25 at the college pool.

The show of 8 routines, which included 3 duets, was presented as the fulfillment of the class objectives. The 22 students demonstrated their ability to costume, compose, and perform swim routines.

The first part of the program was a demonstration of basic stunts. In the second part, routines were performed.

"Maneuvers in Space" was the title of the routine led by Sylvia Hollins.

Karen Still and Linda Cochran performed the duet, "Old Wave Revisited."

"Water Lilies" was the routine

composed by Nancy Chitty's group.

A duet, "Chrystal Light" was swum by Freida Kornarbons and Katy Kirvan.

"Change of Seasons" was the theme selected by leader Toni Revells for her group.

Another duet team, Karen Culler and Stephanie Scott, performed a routine called "The Happy Show."

Ann Moore's group titled their composition "Imagination," using music from the movie, "Doctor Zhivago."

Freida Kornarbons said, "I feel this program gives us a lot of practical experience in planning routines."

Another swimming student, Katy Kirvan, said, "I think the show is the ultimate purpose of the course."

## News Shorts

### Approximate Cost Listed For "Winthrop In Mexico"

Estimated cost of the summer Winthrop in Mexico program is \$350, plus transportation. This price includes short weekend trips. The trip will be open to Winthrop students, to students of other colleges in the area, and to any interested high school teacher.

Those interested should contact Dr. Hester Matthews, associate professor of languages.

ant professor of English, spoke December 2 on "The Writer In Society" to the student body of Camden High School in Camden, S. C.

He met later that day with senior English classes to discuss "The Problems of a Writer."

The Newman Club held its last meeting of this semester Thursday, December 1.

The program was presented by the Catholic girls from different entries.

## Won Kyung Cho Gives Unique Dance Program

By GAYLE HADDEN

Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean classical and folk dancer, appeared here Tuesday, November 22, in the fifth presentation of the current Artist Series.

Apparently the Artist Series committee is striving for a wide variety in its choice of performers, and Winthrop is fortunate to have seen a sample of Korean dance.

Although the evening performance appealed more to dancers than to non-dancers, Cho's demonstration at the beginning of the program was enlightening in an informative way and made the rest of the show more enjoyable.

In Act I, Cho, a dance critic and dance scholar, showed basic differences and similarities of Japanese, Chinese and Korean dance forms. He emphasized native customs such as bowing, pouring wine, and flitting.

After this brief introduction to his form of dance, Cho demonstrated the use of unusual props including long scarves, knives, and even various parts of his costume.

During the last act of the program, Cho presented a series of court, folk, and religious dances, ranging from a modification of a Japanese dance ("The Fan Dance") to The Farmer's Dance. With dazzlingly beautiful costumes and

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## Prof Assists In Research

Dr. Allen D. Edwards, chairman of the sociology department, attended a meeting yesterday at the Social Science Advisory Committee at Clemson University.

The committee organized a work conference to determine consensus values for major sections of population for the purpose of water research. Each of the whole counties in South Carolina in the Savannah River basin are included.

Counties include Abbeville, Aiken, Allendale, Edgefield, Jasper, McCormick, and Oconee.

"We hope to come to an acceptable estimate and study of pollution in the areas affected by the Savannah River basin. This department is feely new, and I think it's going to alleviate much of the water pollution problem," said Edwards.

## Letters To Editor

(Continued from page 3)

terol impression made by the misrepresented and biased facts (?) in this article.

Having not taken a poll to obtain the facts, Agnew was wrong in assuming that he could express the overall opinion of the Clemson student body toward Winthrop women, and I only hope that after studying the circumstances of undue consideration given by Mr. Agnew, you students of Winthrop will not permit your previous opinion of Clemson men to be altered in any way.

I do not claim to know everybody at Clemson and perhaps fewer than Mr. Agnew, but I do know a variety of the members of our student body and I can truly say that the grossities made by Agnew do not represent the feelings of any of these gentlemen.

I might add that "Where Clemson Men Get Their Dates" is not the first controversial article to appear in this year's edition of *The Tiger*. There was also one entitled "God Is Dead" which stunned and aroused the readers of this newspaper, another which stated that the American soldier is stupid, and others concerning whether Clemson coeds are pigs or not and how a certain dog was killed on the Clemson campus. Articles such as these are common topics chosen by this year's *Tiger* staff which has radically changed from *The Tiger* of old and emerged as a new image of our paper. Recently I asked a good friend of mine why he never reads *The Tiger* and he replied that he does when he wants to get sick.

I was glad to see the responses made by Winthrop students to Agnew's article through the form of letters to the editor. Perhaps they will curb the future course of methods used by the staff to select topics and obtain literature for publication in *The Tiger*.

Thank you, Rick. See you at the Rock!

Sincerely,  
David K. Duncan  
Clemson Student.

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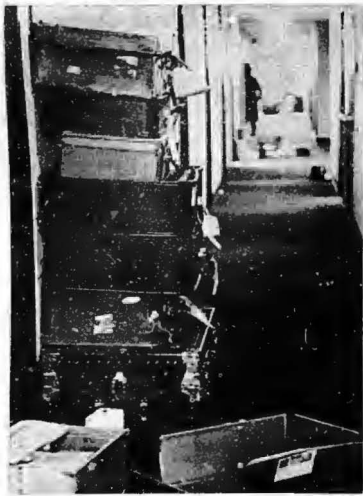
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Suitcases stacked in crowded hallways were evidence that the long-awaited Big Move to Richardson was underway.

## Big Move Finally Made By Richardson Refugees

By JANIE POLKINOWHORN

Now that they are settled in their new home, the residents of Richardson dormitory finally have time to sit down and ponder the advantages and disadvantages of their situation. The moving was hectic and done in the rain, but for most it has paid off in the long run.

Richardson is an eight story building of red brick, surrounded by well-kept gardens of red and white flowers. The move out from its middle, and Merry Christmas signs are seen from virtually every window.

The York Avenue side of the dorm has a spacious brick plaza with cement steps leading up to the doors upon which are posted those famous words "No Public Entrance." In the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors of various colors are lined up in front of a television set. There is a stairwell leading to the basement where you find the laundry room and "windy vending machines."

Walking can be tedious on an eight story building, so residents

catch the elevator up. Stopping on the first floor, they get out of the elevator into a sort of middle parlor. It, too, is a "no public entrance."

Going through the glass doors they come to the true parlor. It's comparatively small to the other parlor on campus and to look at it makes one wonder where people will sit on busy week-ends.

But the Christmas dance week-end brought an end to the parlor. The parlor was crowded but nobody was there.

Black leather chairs are in one corner of the parlor, and the other side holds a desk on which is the "cater phone." Rays simply call their dates in their rooms. The elevator journey up eight stories takes all of four seconds. Watch your step now, the doors have been known to catch a few hands.

The hall floors of Richardson are all carpeted, some in turquoise and some in brown tweed.

Susan Webb, a sophomore English major, says she likes the car-

pet "because it cuts down on noise."

But watch the door knob. The carpet may be quieting, but it can also be quite electrifying!

The rooms are very spacious. The light yellow walls and cherry furniture add to the "new" look. Ann Landrum, sophomore history major, says she can't believe she has room in the closet for all her "junk" at last.

Her roommate, Gayle Hadden, a sophomore speech-drama major, is talking on her phone now—something she has been doing constantly since she moved in.

In fact residents frolicked during their first few hours in the dorm by calling their next-door neighbors, if for no other reason than just to prove they could do it.

In her room Mary White is trying to get a little more on her bulletin board. She can't get used to having one built in, so she's using it to full advantage. Mary also gets a kick out of the exit sign that lights up outside her

Through the side window on the eighth floor, you can see all the Rock Hill High football games. At least you could if the season wasn't over. On the other side, Richardson residents can catch a glimpse of the Catawba River.

Each floor is divided into four parts. Each quarter contains a dorm, and each half holds a laundry room and kitchen. There are laundry chutes in the laundry rooms, but they are not in use yet. It must have gotten back to the administration that some residents may be quite anxious to begin sitting down them!

In front of the elevators are the two study rooms. They aren't furnished yet, but that doesn't seem to make any difference to those searching for peace and quiet.

But perhaps after months of displaced living, all of Richardson makes a haven of such peace and quiet for its new residents.

## Dr. Loftis Attends Vocational Meet

Dr. Helen A. Loftis, professor of Home Economics, attended the national meeting of the American Vocational Association in Denver, December 4 through 8.

Dr. Loftis served as chairman of the business meetings at the National Association of Teachers Education for Home Economics, a division of A.V.A. While at the meeting, Dr. Loftis spoke on "Research Related to Effective Teaching in Home Economics." With focus on the teacher.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, noted author, lecturer and social anthropologist, who recently appeared on the "Milton Douglas Show," spoke at the meeting.

Dr. Elizabeth Stimpson, who taught during the summer session at Winthrop in 1963, is the president of the organization.

## The Mailbag

The first Tennessee Student Legislature, patterned after similar groups in the Carolinas and Pennsylvania, met in November and passed bills concerning education and the anti-evolution law.

Students asked for a Board of Education over colleges and universities to be separate from those governing secondary and grammar school systems. Delegates gave unanimous approval to a bill that would repeal the present Tennessee law which makes it illegal to teach any topic that propounds the theory of man's development from a lower species, e.g. the theory of evolution.

Other legislation covered state primaries, air and water pollution, lowering the voting age to 19, open legislative meetings, and an auto safety check system.

Chuck Jackson and the Sing Rays performed at a recent Wolf dance; and The Texas, The Dribblers, and the Fabulous Five all entertained at Columbia College for the Christmas Dance week-end.

In accordance with a new administrative announcement of a policy of "maximum personal freedom with maximum personal responsibility," the student government of Belmont Abbey College

has passed a bill to eliminate regulations concerning student dress and appearance. A two week trial period will be held, and if there is a serious decline in the personal neatness and cleanliness of the student body, old regulations will be reinstated.

Robert Short, who lectured at Winthrop last year on "The Gospel According to Peanuts," spoke on the same topic recently at the Abbey.

## Class Gives Clinic For Dreher High

A Hockey Clinic was held by the Junior physical education majors method class November 29, at A. C. Plots and Dreher High School in Columbia.

Following this, the group split into smaller sections. The p.e. majors rotated to each group and taught one phase of the hockey skills.

Students in the methods class divided up to make teams. The afternoon's activity was culminated with a demonstrators game.

## Aboriginal Art



The display of African art will continue in Johnson Gallery until December 15. The exhibit includes sculpture and crafts work.

## Tri Beta Society Elects Officers, Makes Plans For Next Semester

Tri-Beta recently elected new officers for next semester. The officers are Virginia Merchant, president; Sharon Holsinger, vice-president; and Sharon Holsinger, social chairman.

Various topics were discussed at the meeting. The possibility of a trip to the annual Tri-Beta Convention at the University of South Carolina was considered. Tri-Beta hopes to work this spring on a paper to present at the convention at the University of South Carolina.

The members discussed going to the Carolina Biological Supply Company in North Carolina this spring. A possibility of sending delegates to the National Tri-Beta Convention in Washington, D. C. December 22 was also discussed.

There will be an initiation service for Tri-Beta members in January.

Home Ec Students Work To Receive Business Training

The merchandising class, through the cooperation of local merchants, has received "on the spot experience" in the business world, over the semester, said Dr. Ruth Hovemeier, dean of the school of home economics.

The group has experienced all the various aspects of merchandising such as ordering, stock work, bookkeeping and window displays. Each member worked for part of the semester.

The class recently visited the Tinsley and Doncaster Plants in N.C. which produce a higher price line of custom made ready to wear. They also have visited the Merchandise Mart during "Market Week" for Carolina-Virginia Merchants, the Furniture Mart at High Point and the buying office at Belk.

"The field trips and the work experience plan the basic principles of retailing learned in class prepare the girls for a good future in retailing," said Dr. Hovemeier.

## WCA Demonstration Explores Jazz And Its Role In Worship Services

Jazz in religious worship services—will it work? Is it necessary? Do we need to use modern instruments and sounds to make worship meaningful to modern man?

A group of Winthrop professors and about 30 students, faculty and townspeople asked these and other questions at a demonstration of the possibilities of jazz in worship held last Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Participating in the demonstration were Dr. Rondeau Laffitte, professor of psychology, Christopher Reynolds, assistant professor of communications, Mrs. Lenoir M. Reynolds, instructor in English, David Franklin, assistant professor of music, and Caddy Fields, radio and television assistant.

The demonstration, which featured drums, bass, piano and saxophones, was held in Johnson Hall. It was sponsored by the Winthrop Christian Association.

Demonstrations were given in the playing of a hymn in a jazz tempo and style, with no attempt to present it in the traditional meter or reverent attitude.

The audience did not recognize the familiar "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The term "irreverence" was applied to this portion of the demonstration. Others said it was "lacking in the tradition associated with religious services." Most agreed that the hymn itself was not religious when played in the manner used.

Then what makes music religious? "According to the group it is 'conditioning' . . . traditional appointments . . . but they're not the only thing that makes music religious . . ." Proving this point the group played a popular song in a serious, almost reverent style. No applause followed the number, just as no one would applaud for a hymn.

Mrs. Reynolds read T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Journey of the Magi" with a jazz background of bass and drums.



"Lizzie Borden Rides Again"—And takes with her Sue Arnold, Christopher Reynolds and Caddy Fields.

The poem, Eliot's attempt to use traditional theme in modern language and tempo, speaks of the journey in contemporary verse with a syncretized beat.

Mr. Reynolds also improvised on an original composition based on the life of St. Joan. He used the light country theme to represent St. Joan, a traditional heavy theme to represent the church people who burned her, and a silly theme to represent the Dauphin.

Sunday's demonstration was a prelude to a full worship service using jazz and modern instruments. The service will be held on campus in January.

Before presenting Sunday's program, Laffitte explained the purpose of the demonstration.

## Hawaiian School Offers Aid For Asian Area Students

Application deadline for 70 East-West Center scholarships for graduate degree study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Ocean area is December 15.

Scholarships are for the June or September 1967 class. Basic grants are for a year and cover transportation, tuition, necessary books, housing and food. Scholarships may be extended for students meeting high academic standards to allow them to complete degree programs. Outstanding students may be granted field study in Asia or the Pacific.

Students must major in the Asia-Pacific field and are required to take an Asian or Pacific language appropriate to their area of interest. They attend classes at the University of Hawaii where the Center is situated.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is a project of the United States government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. It was founded by Congress in 1960 to promote understanding among the people of the United States.

"We're not here to present a concert or to entertain you, but to ask questions. The answers won't be easy. People today are questioning whether worship services are part of our contemporary lifestyle. We want to examine the possibility of inserting a little of our contemporary life into our worship to a God, whom I'm sure is contemporary."

"Music can express some emotions better than just talking," Laffitte said. "If jazz is to be effective it must have recognizable elements in two things which are diverse. There is a problem of discernment. We may have to sing 'The Lord's Prayer' to the tune of 'Black the Knight'."

The students and others reacted favorably for the most part, although most left still questioning the effectiveness and the place of jazz in liturgy.

"I want to see the worship service," was a frequent comment as the audience filed out of the auditorium.

As one member of the audience pointed out, "Popular music has always been associated with the church in the past. Jazz is no stranger to religion. Spirituals sung in the cotton fields or on the wharfs are certainly religious. Much of our church music was written as popular music. It is something new! Or may we merely coming the full circle?"

Linda D. Powell, president of WCA, said the idea for the jazz demonstration was in response to student interest.

"A similar demonstration was part of the Religious Emphasis Week at Meredith College last year. But that's the only other attempt we know of in the Carolinas," she said. "Since the students are interested in seeing the jazz liturgy we felt it was necessary to have the demonstration first so that the students could better understand what makes music religious—or what makes a worship service."

The January liturgy will have an educational structure. It will use the traditional service form, such as an Introit and sermon.

"We don't advocate the use of jazz in all worship services, but we want to give the students the chance to see it and to explore the possibilities of its use, Linda said.

At One announced: its title and subtitle and subtitle. Two amina appeared with newspapers and proceeded to read Dear somebody's letter. A mistress, Antigone, Othello's wife, and other miscellaneous presented their cases before the jury, whoever it was, and the acting constantly carried the audience.

Marcel Marceau, in the person of Gayle Hadden, gleefully set-back wherever space allowed. Shortly Mr. Reynolds chuckled

across the stage and put a yellow helmet, previously used as an ashtray, on top of a three-foot wooden head, where it remained precariously for the remainder of the performance.

Julie Andrews' voice insulted the air, and since the acoustics were good, this only intensified the comedy of the act and assemblage. Sound—and a cap played gleefully in the hand of the director, and passed to the white-faced executioner. After a few wild shots, Julie's sound descended from 21-3 to 0 with a tick-sounding slide.

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## TJ Reviewers Want To Participate As Lizzie "Happens" To Them

(Editor's Note: The acting class, taught by Christopher Reynolds, presented their "happenings" December 1 and 2. Reviews could describe (1) it only in its own language.)

No Remains, no spaghetti. But there were all these people who knew and didn't know up there in front of us doing very strange and funny things. Mr. Reynolds, looking furiously determined as usual, was eating a hot dinner on top of the piano. The stage was teeming with girls all in evening dress; violently conversing in "small groups, glowering at the audience, shouting orders to the light-ribs, and doing a thousand impromptu things at once, all with remarkable poise and control. A stage-hand bounded on and off, doing what, nobody knew, or cared. In fact, the whole thing was insane, and it was still 90 minutes till curtain time.

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